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THE SCRIBE

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Seaman Resigns as Coach



GUS SEAMAN

It will be approximately one month before a new varsity basketball coach is named at the University, according to Dr. Herbert E. Glines, director of athletics, following the resignation early this week of head Basketball Coach Gus Seaman.

Dr. Glines said the search for a new coach will not be limited to the immediate area, but will, he hopes, include applicants from around the nation.

Seaman's resignation will go into effect at the end of the current basketball season, which concludes with a home game

against Fairfield University on Feb. 27.

Dr. Glines said that the University would begin interviewing candidates for the varsity basketball coaching immediately. He reported that the new coach would teach physical education in the Arnold College Division of Physical Education at the University as well as coach.

A source within the administration reported that the University is seeking someone with a master's degree. This would eliminate Tom McCarthy, present freshman basketball coach, as a possible contender for the post.

McCarthy has been mentioned by many as the possible successor to Seaman but he does not have a master's degree.

Seaman has chosen to devote himself to the full-time position of director of Recreation and Scheduling at the University, an assignment he assumed last year. He has served in the dual capacity during the current school year.

Dr. Glines said that Seaman's resignation was accepted "with the greatest reluctance." The Director of Athletics had high praise for the former UB basketball great who starred for him as a

player from 1950-53 and succeeded Glines as varsity basketball coach in 1960. Seaman scored more than 1,000 points during his playing career.

Prior to becoming head basketball coach, Seaman served as assistant coach to Dr. Glines for two years and as coach of the freshman squad dating back to 1956. Before becoming Director of Registration and Scheduling, Seaman served as assistant director of evening classes.

A graduate of Bassick High School, Seaman earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University.

Tuition Goes UP Again

There will be a \$50 rise in tuition and a \$100 rise in room and board fees for the 1965-66 academic year, University President Henry W. Littlefield announced this week.

However, there will be no change in the annual \$100 General University Fee, President Littlefield said.

The schedule increase will boost tuition from this year's \$425 per semester to \$450 for both the fall and spring semesters of next year. The charge for credit hours over the maximum load of 16 will be \$30 in contrast to \$27.50, the amount now paid.

Room and board costs for men and women residence hall students will jump to \$462.50 per semester. Room and board now stands at \$412.50 per semester.

President Littlefield indicated that the hikes in tuition and room and board costs were part of the University's 10-year development plan. The plan, as

announced by Vice President Albert E. Diem in 1963, tentatively called for \$50 tuition increase in 1964-5, 1965-6, 1966-7, 1968-9, and 1970-1 and for \$50 room and board increases in 1963-4, 1966-7, and 1970. There was a \$100 tuition increase this year, but there was no change in room and board fees last year.

Dr. Littlefield also noted that next year's increases had already been officially announced in the University's 1965-67 catalog.

Associated with the general tuition rise, tuition for the College of Engineering will increase from \$450 per semester to \$475. The charge for graduate courses in engineering and business will go from \$32.50 per hour to \$35.

Special instructional and laboratory fees will remain the same, President Littlefield said. But there will be an additional \$100 laboratory fee re-

quired of all students in the College of Education for the semester in which they do their student teaching, he added.

"This fee is necessitated by a change in the relationship of the University with the supervising teachers and public schools whereby they are to receive a stipend for their supervision of the student teachers," Dr. Littlefield explained. The laboratory fee will allow the University to absorb some of the extra costs involved in supervised student teaching.

President Littlefield indicated that tuition would be raised again in 1966-67, but said that the rate has not been established. He pointed out that the University's philosophy on tuition increases has been that it should be raised in small amounts so it can be easily absorbed by the student, rather than in one big increase.

Douglas Named as Jacoby Lecturer

William O. Douglas, justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, will deliver the 14th annual Frank Jacoby lecture March 24 at the University.

Justice Douglas, on the Supreme court bench for over a quarter of a century, is one of America's most distinguished jurists, an outdoorsman of rare dedication, and the author of more than 15 books and numerous articles covering his world-wide travels.

The lecture series, named in honor of the late Frank Jacoby, philanthropist and president of the Frank Jacoby Foundation,

are offered "to further the brotherhood and equality of man regardless of race, color or creed."

Mr. Jacoby's daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Lunin, and her husband, are members of the lecture committee.

The 66-year-old justice was appointed to the Supreme Court in April of 1939 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He filled the vacancy created by the death of Justice Louis Brandeis.

On the Supreme court he is most widely known for his support of many liberal causes, and for his outspoken dissents.

Speech and Dramatics Dept. Added to A & S College

A Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts has been created within the College of Arts and Sciences, announced Dr. Leland Miles, dean of the College, this week.

Professor William Banks, assistant professor of English, who has had experience in summer stock, radio, and playwriting, will act as coordinator of the Department's faculty members for the remainder of the present academic year.

Other members of the Department include: Dr. Norman Reid,

assistant professor of English, who has taught speech and drama at the Universities of California and Virginia; Jerome Weiss, instructor in English, who has had extensive experience in the Off-Broadway theater; Vada Marcantonio, lecturer in English, who has produced documentary motion pictures; and Charles Evans, lecturer in Science, who is a specialist in public address and rhetoric.

In the Fall of 1965 the newly created department will inaugurate a University Theater for the

production of serious drama, especially classics from the Western heritage. Students who wish to participate in these productions must be enrolled in Introduction to Theater Practice or Applied Theater Practice. Dean Miles noted that this will be the first time that dramatic activity on campus will have an "academic base of operation."

Tentative plans also call for the offering of a course in theater history and the establishing of a debate workshop during

(Continued on Page 2)

A special committee set up by Student Council President Gerald Webber met with President Henry W. Littlefield late Tuesday afternoon to look into questions raised in an editorial in last week's Scribe in regard to the General University Fee.

The committee consisted of Chuck Walsh, chairman, John Franco, Peter Zawacki, Ronald Jordon, David Tocher and Stephen Kurlansky. Kurlansky and Jordon did not attend the meeting with Dr. Littlefield.

In its report to Council President Webber the committee stated that "it appears that the problem over the General University Fee has arisen because

of a lack of understanding in

that the General University Fee is not only a student activities fee which includes amounts for student activities, but also other costs of operating facilities of the University."

Dr. Littlefield told the committee that the General University Fee was initiated upon student request to eliminate the necessity of charging innumerable individual fees to cover each of the necessary services, facilities or activities. Dr. Littlefield explained that on such charges as gym lockers and laboratory breakage the students are charged a total amount which is sufficient to cover these expenses over a four year period rather than each time he uses them.

Dr. Littlefield said that currently the University is paying an additional \$10 over and above the \$100 charged to each student for activities and facilities in order to maintain the present rate of the General University Fee. He said \$3.80 of this \$10 goes to sports and \$6.20 to the Student Council.

He told the committee that the \$10 which goes to the Parents' Association, and which represents a parent's dues for membership in the Association was included in the General University Fee so as to facilitate the collection of dues. He said that the parents had voted and approved the inclusion of the \$10. He said that all monies the Association receives

are used entirely for the benefit of the University and are not to be interpreted as being student activities funds. He said that the Association gives part of the monies it receives to faculty salaries because it wanted to do so.

Dr. Littlefield said the current breakdown of the fee is substantially the same as the 1962 breakdown which appeared in last week's Scribe. He said charges for certain items, such as I.D. cards, whose cost may have gone down have been partially reallocated towards items whose costs have been rising.

He explained that any money not spent by a student organization which receives money from the General University Fee is then forwarded to that student organization's account for the following semester. He said that money left over from the Student Center Board's allocation is used for the purpose of paying off the amortization of the Student Center which students petitioned the University to construct.

Student Council President Webber explained that organizations which receive money from Council and which have funds left over return the funds to Council and Council retains the money for the following year to do with it as it sees fit.

In regard to a question asked in the Scribe editorial of where excess funds from campus pro-

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editorials

Which Way?

Last week we called for the building up of basketball on this campus as the number one sport and pointed out that the first step in doing so would be the naming of a full-time coach. Now, with the resignation of Gus Seaman, the opportunity presents itself to the administration to take that first step.

The administration is, as evidenced by recent appointments, apparently choosing persons from other areas of the nation to fill vacant posts on campus, and we hope that Seaman's successor will also be from another area of the nation and that the University does not have to dip into local average talent in order to come up with a new coach.

Everyone will be eagerly awaiting the name of the new basketball mentor, for it will be an indication of the administration's willingness to step out of the present poor standing we now occupy in this sport. It is indeed time that we got up enough nerve and money to move.

The 'Fee'

The committee which Council President Webber set up to obtain answers to questions we raised concerning the General University Fee has issued its report. We cannot yet say that all questions we have on the Fee have been satisfactorily answered until we meet with the committee. However, one thing has been obtained on this Fee question which two other Council Presidents and others attempted to obtain but were not too successful in getting: answers.

Last year's Council president and members of his executive committee sought answers such as this year's committee has been able to get, but they were unable to obtain precise and thorough answers. The Council president three years ago also sought answers, but he was not given many at all and was not satisfied that the fee was returning benefits to students equal to that for which they were paying. And this year, Council President Webber attempted to get only a breakdown of the Fee and the administrative heads he contacted were unable to give him even that.

But this time someone finally did get answers and this is quite an accomplishment. We thank the committee's members for their work and Dr. Littlefield for the cooperation he gave the committee during its meeting with him.

As we stated, we shall continue to look at the Fee to make sure that you, the students, are obtaining benefits equal to what you are paying. If we believe you are not, then we shall find out why not.

Dramatics and Speech Dept.

(Continued From Page 1)

1965-6 academic year. The workshop will serve as an aid for the University's entrance into national intercollegiate debate.

"If future enrollment justifies, the department also hopes to introduce five types of Speech major over a five year period," Dean Miles said. The first major, pending clearance by the Dean's Council, would be a major in General Speech, effective 1965-6. A major in Drama is tentatively planned for 1966-7. The remaining majors will be Public Address, 1967-8; Radio-TV, 1968-9; and Speech Therapy, 1969-70.

Dean Miles said the new department was created in mid-year in order to give the new

Speech-Drama faculty an opportunity to construct its own operational budget for 1965-6. "This budget is crucial because it will involve the purchase of necessary theatrical equipment, all of which will be used eventually in the new Fine Arts Center," said Dean Miles. "A further reason for creating the department at this time is to assure that students who wish to apply this spring for major status in Speech will be able to apply to an already existing academic unit."

Dean Miles said that the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts is expected to develop within a few years into a major division, along with Art and Music, of the impending College of Fine Arts at the University.

In Dana Scholar Convo Speech:

Collier Cites Steps Needed for Improving Academic Excellence

A multi-pointed program aimed at emphasizing academic excellence at the University was called for yesterday afternoon at the fifth annual Charles A. Dana convocation by Dr. Christopher Collier, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Collier, guest speaker at the event which honored 38 Dana Scholars, revealed his own plan of specific steps for improving the University's academic atmosphere and standing in his speech "Improving the Educational Program: A Proposal for the University of Bridgeport."

"There are three areas in which measures can be taken to sharpen and deepen the learning that occurs here," began Dr. Collier. "These three areas are the students, the faculty and the administration."

Dr. Collier said that although admissions standards at the university have increased, there remain two "significant weak spots."

"First," said Dr. Collier, "we are not getting the best graduating high school seniors, they are going elsewhere for reasons obvious to us all and for causes about which very little can be done."

"Second, a significant number of our best applicants choose to go to a different college even after acceptance here." He pointed out that in 1964, 1,244 students, about 45 per cent of those offered admission, decided not to come to the University.

Dr. Collier said that in the areas of industrial design, secretarial studies and dental hygiene, the University has been able to get and hold students, but in the competitive divisions it is unable to do so.

He called for the strengthening of the College of Arts and Sciences so that it will appeal to the nation's bright high school seniors. "More specifically, I suggest that one department of the College be singled out for special attention and developed into a unit that will merit and get national publicity. This department would be our bait to be dangled into the rushing wa-

ters of college bound high school seniors," explained Dr. Collier.

In the area of student responsibility he urged that cheating be stopped or reduced on the campus. He said that students must "squeal" if necessary to reduce cheating. "The Air Force's Academy's policy that it is a duty to report dishonesty is one that I subscribe to," he said. Dr. Collier said that the professor must also live up to his responsibility and that a professor who permits conditions to exist that might tempt weaker students is "as culpable as the boys and girls of flabby integrity who give in."

"If we are to attract and hold a student body of high calibre obviously we will need a comparable faculty," added Dr. Collier. "A lot of work needs to be done here. The elevation of the quality of our faculty depends almost entirely on how much money can be spent in this cause. But this is the central element in a good university, and I'm sure that an administration and Board of Trustees sincerely interested in a high level of teaching and scholarship will establish priorities of expenditure different from those apparent in the past."

Dr. Collier continued on in the area of faculty and labeled the record of the University faculty in the area of research and writing as "deplorable." "This, I'm afraid," Dr. Collier said, "is principally the fault of the individual members of the faculty. However, much of this failure is explainable and understandable. A heavy teaching load, only recently brought in line with national norms, and backbreaking student loads have discouraged

all but the most driven and ambitious teachers from any research at all."

He said that the present fund for faculty research of \$3,000 should be ten times as much and that a continuing fund should be set up from which only the interest would be used for research. "This research fund should provide not less than \$20,000 a year which would require a principle of about \$400,000. This is at least as worthy an expenditure as any projected building or the installation of lights on the campus."

Dr. Collier said that he is convinced that good teaching and learning require a close teacher-student relationship and that teachers must at least know the names of their students, and should know the academic thoughts of their students as well. This cannot be done in huge classes. I feel strongly that student loads should be revised downwards by a good deal. Conversations with administration, however, makes it clear that no such thing is in prospect.

"High student loads can be continued and written examination and term papers can be, not perfectly, but nearly adequately corrected in part by graduate assistants and lay readers. With the offering of graduate courses next fall, the University should begin to develop a pool of qualified readers. The University through the use of tuition grants and the employment of paid readers could make possible this essential element of good education—intelligent writing," Dr. Collier concluded.

General University Fee

(Continued From Page 1)

ductions will go now that "Campus Thunder" has been discontinued, Dr. Littlefield said that any excess funds remaining from campus productions will be held in escrow to be used for future campus productions.

On the subject of the Wistarian, which receives \$2.50 per student, Dr. Littlefield said the University is currently paying off a \$6,000 debt which it has incurred over the past years. He said the University would have purchased excess copies of the book if they were suitable for public relations for the University. However, he said the University could hardly use the book as a public relations vehicle because the book has such statements within it as "all ingredients that sustains U.B. as one of the nation's most extravagantly carefree colleges." He said that with such quotes the Wistarian could not be used in the University's current attempt to attract a better student to the campus.

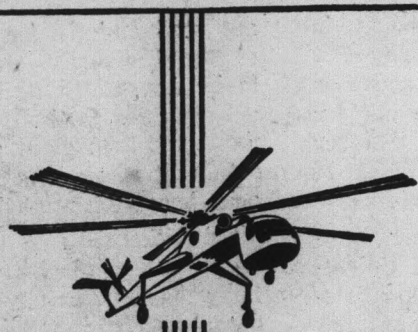
On the question of why dormitory residents are required to

pay an additional \$15 to the infirmary charge included in the General University Fee, Dr. Littlefield said that this entitles them to stay in the infirmary for five days whereas the commuter student who is not required to pay the additional \$15 does not receive this benefit.

Dr. Littlefield also said that evening students are charged a \$5 General University Fee to cover such things as Student Center facilities, evening convocations and facilities at the University which the evening student in general utilizes.

In commenting on the committee's report, Council President Webber said that it appears the University is giving the students a "fair deal." "There are certain areas of the General University Fee which, because of accounting procedures, are misleading. The points which are especially misleading are those for laboratory fees, towel and locker and health fees."

"I believe that all questions asked by The Scribe have been sufficiently answered," said Webber. "I hope that the report of the committee will be sufficient in answer to those questions which were raised in the editorial."



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Best Dressed Contest Begins

How would you like to be one of "Glamour" magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" and spend two exciting weeks in New York City; being entertained by top celebrities, prominent members of the fashion field, and being photographed by leading fashion photographers for the magazine's August issue?

The Scribe, in conjunction with "Glamour," is aiding in the nationwide search by sponsoring the "Best Dressed UB Girl" to represent the University in the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest. "Glamour" will choose a total of ten girls from all entries submitted from throughout the nation. An additional 20 girls will be named as honorable mention winners and will be photographed for "Glamour's" fall issue.

All University contestants must be sponsored by a recognized organization or dormitory, and must submit three photographs,

black and white, 5' x 7' prints, in the following dress categories: typical campus outfit; an off-campus outfit; an off-campus daytime outfit (no slacks); and a party dress (full or cocktail length).

Also accompanying the pictures must be: name, address, phone number, sponsor, weight, height, color of hair and eyes, major, class and age of contestant. All entries must be submitted to The Scribe office on or before Monday, March 1, 1 p.m.

The photographic entries will then be judged by a panel of faculty members. The panel will include: Mrs. Amy Lou Morris; Mrs. Hazel Kent, assistant professor of fashion merchandising; Prof. William Desiero, assistant professor of political science; Mrs. Sylvia Shire, lecturer in fashion merchandising; Prof. Howard B. Jacobson, assistant professor of journalism and ad-

visor-consultant to The Scribe; Richard Doolittle, director of student activities; and Victor Muniec, director of public relations at the University.

Semi-finalists, the number to be based on total entering contestants, will be chosen and will participate in the live judging on March 3.

In 1962, the University was represented by Miss Priscilla Dunn, a fashion merchandising major, who won an honorable mention.

Mayor Application Deadline Tomorrow

All organizations that intend to sponsor a candidate in the Mayor of UB Day contest must submit applications no later than 3 p.m. tomorrow afternoon to the Student Council office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Notification of candidacy will be given by Saturday and campaigning will begin on Sunday. Elections will be held on Thursday, Feb. 26, from 10 to 4 p.m. and on Friday, Feb. 27, from 10 to 2 p.m. The name of the win-

ner will be announced during halftime at the varsity basketball game against Fairfield University next Saturday evening.

All candidates must be men with either junior or senior class status. The proposed campaign plans that the candidate and his sponsoring organization present upon application for candidacy will be stressed in the elimination of candidates. More than one organization can sponsor an individual candidate.

Eisley Brothers Appear Two Hours Late

Entertainment on the campus hit a snag last Friday evening when the Isley Brothers arrived for their 8:30 p.m. performance in the Student Center Social room nearly two hours late.

According to Albert Dickason, director of the Student Center, the Isley Brothers said that they were late due to the "foggy weather."

"This might have been a legitimate excuse," Dickason explained, "if their reputation had not preceded them."

Dickason said that the Student Center Board, sponsor of the entertainment, learned after the Isley Brothers had been signed that they often arrived for a performance late.

As a result of last Friday night, Dickason said that he will

no longer personally sign any agents or agencies whom he does not know.

"A reputable agent will not put up with unrepeatable performers," Dickason added.

Dickason praised the students who waited until shortly after 10 p.m. to hear the Isley Brothers. They were "well behaved, most cooperative, and very patient," he said.

Prior to the 8:30 p.m. starting time the turnout was so large that students were turned away at the door.

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Bulletin Board

Richard "Rusty" Wallis, two-time Olympic gold medal winner, will speak on "Beyond Gold Medals - Tomorrow's America," at a convocation Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Dana Lecture Hall, Room 102.

Any senior interested in working on the planning committee for Senior Week should contact Senior Class President Flossie Marcus, 334-9728.

The University's newly-formed chapter of the NAACP will nominate officers tonight at 8 o'clock in the private dining room of the Student Center.

Goals and projects for the chapter will be discussed. Only two more members are needed for the chapter to qualify for its national charter.

A psychodrama, an informal method of alleviating minor problems by assuming roles, will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 203-205 of the Student Center.

Both students and faculty will be permitted to volunteer.

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Knights Meet Central Conn. Sat.

The UB boardmen, after recording their 15th loss against Iona Monday night, will play the second game of four straight home games when they face Central Conn. State College Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The Blue Devils, who last year won 15 games while losing only one, and this season are sporting a 13-4 mark, will be one

of the Knights toughest opponents so far this season.

Last Saturday the Knights took a 97-77 shellacking at the hands of Fairleigh Dickenson.

Showing their usual early power, Gus Seaman's group broke to a commanding 6-5 lead in the opening quarter then were soon enveloped by a flood of F.D.U. points. At the half UB trailed for

good, 47-32.

Bill O'Dowd continued playing top flight ball for the UB quintet netting 19 points during the contest. Rene Muchado and Joe Mandy also contributed to the losing cause with 15 and 12 points respectively.

Earlier in the evening the UB frosh were trumped 89-61 by the F.D.U. freshman five.

A hootenanny will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Social room of the Student Center, featuring the Tresslers, Elaine Newbauer and Phil Gran.

Photographs of all University

organizations will be taken on March 2 and 3 for the 1965 Wistarian.

Presidents of all organizations are asked to make appointments for pictures of their groups at the reception desk in the Student Center.

On The Slopes

By DICK PETERS

The instructions presented in this or any other skiing article are helpful as background to the person trying to improve his skiing. But they are not a substitute for lessons. A class or private lesson at a ski area is well worth the money. It is hard to put a price tag on the feeling you get after making your first parallel turn.

Straight Running: straight running is skiing straight, making no turns. To begin, pick a part of the hill with a gentle slope and plenty of room to coast to a stop. In the straight running position, the skis are close together, with weight equally distributed on each ski. The beginner may find it easier to spread his skis a few inches apart. Your knees and ankles should be bent forward, with a slight curvature forward from the waist.

While moving, keep your poles behind and close to your body. Never try to stop by using your poles. With little effort, you could jab yourself in the stomach and perhaps bend your pole.

Intramurals

In the tug of war contest A.G.P. is alone in the undefeated column. They lengthened their streak by downing O.S.R. Tuesday, February 9th. Yesterday, K.B.R. tugged O.S.R. for a shot at A.G.P. The winner of this match will have to defeat A.G.P. twice to take the championship in this double elimination league.

The All-Stars from the Monday night basketball league will face the Tuesday night All-Stars on Tuesday, February 22, at 9 p.m. in the Gym. It promises to be a high scoring contest.

The deadline for the wrestling tournament on February 19 and 20 is tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. All contestants must weigh in between 4 and 5 o'clock. The elimination will start at 7 p.m. Friday and the finals at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. The classes range from 125 to 185 pounds at 10 pound intervals as well as heavy-weight class. The winners will be invited to the Champions Banquet in the spring.

The free throw contest is getting close. The roster for the 3 man teams must be in by February 23. Independent shooters need not register prior to the

on contest on February 24 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The roster deadline for the badminton tournament is March 9. The tournament will be held on March 10 from 1 to 3 p.m.

All intramural rosters and questions should be directed to Mr. Phil Leibrock at room 3 in the Gym.

The second annual Women's Athletic and Recreational Association's co-ed basketball tournament will be held during the month of March on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Gym.

Teams will consist of seven men and eight women. The captains will be chosen from among the women members. The names of team members and the captain must be submitted to either Linda Waite or Rosie Terrible, Chaffee 4, 335-4742, before Friday, Feb. 26. Teams will then be notified of their playing dates.

Anyone interested in serving as a timer or scorekeeper should also contact Miss Waite or Miss Terrible.

A spaghetti dinner at Zolie's Restaurant will be served to the members of the winning team.

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